

# THE FLYER

Vol. 34, Issue 24

Salisbury University's Student Voice

May 8, 2007

## Ruckus replaces CDIGIX at SU

By Sarah Lake  
Life & Style Editor

Ruckus, the premier digital entertainment service for colleges and universities, will be replacing CDIGIX as the alternative to illegal MP3 downloading on the Salisbury University campus network.

For the past year, SU has been providing the CDIGIX service to its students. However, according to a campus-wide survey administered by the IT department, only 20% of the student body has utilized this service.

"CDIGIX did not do much on-campus advertising. We sent out a few e-mails but the rest of it was pretty much word of mouth," said Chief Information Officer for IT Services Jerome Waldron. "The survey showed us that about 40% of our students didn't even know that we offered [it]."

As of May 30, CDIGIX will no longer be offering legal music downloading. "CDIGIX has decided to get out of the music business," said Waldron. "I think their business model was a bit off. They didn't charge us for the service and they didn't use advertising, the number one source of revenue on the internet."

Ruckus will be implemented on the SU campus by the end of May. Its service allows students, whether they are on or off campus, to have access to over 2.5 million tracks of free music. Students download the Ruckus Media Player directly onto their computers. Songs of almost any genre can then be found and downloaded onto the player, where they will be available to the students as long as they are Ruckus subscribers. Students can also purchase the songs to download onto their iPods. Prices vary according to how old or how popular the song is. Older songs are \$.79 and newer, hotter songs range from \$.99 to \$1.09.

Ruckus also offers national, local and campus-based programming; movies, TV shows and music videos; and social networking.

The Ruckus server, according to Waldron, will be located on campus. This will provide a faster and more efficient connection to the service.

In comparison, Ruckus offers a much wider range of services than CDIGIX. Also, according to Waldron, Ruckus has a more versatile music selection, better quality of sound and an overall more efficient and enjoyable service. "It's a little richer. It's got a social environment and I like the way it downloads," said Waldron.

The use of legitimate and free music services on college campuses is a response to the Recording Industry Association of America's campaign against piracy. Chancellors and University Presidents across the country are adopting these services as a means to cut back on illegal on-campus downloading; ultimately, protecting their students from law-

**Continued on page 2; see RUCKUS**

## Relay comes to life

By Amanda Hailey  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Salisbury University students, faculty and staff participated in Relay for Life\*, held at the SU Intramural Fields from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 4 to 6 a.m. on Saturday, May 5. This year's Relay, a fundraising event which helps raise money for the American Cancer Society in their efforts to support cancer research, included close to 90 teams and over 900 participants.

"I think it's amazing," said Julie Bayer, Relay Committee Senior Co-Chair, on the support and turnout from the SU community.

The Relay Committee was presented with a proclamation from Norm Conway, Maryland Delegate, on behalf of the House of Delegates and a citation from Tyler Patton, on behalf of Barbara Mikulski, Maryland Senator. In addition to Bayer and fellow Co-Chair Justin McJilton, this year's committee consisted of: Stephanie Husfelt, Samantha Schleupner, Audi Smith, Samantha Klenkel, Ashley Heffernan, Patrick Armstrong, Meghan Mills, Brittany Smith, Maria Jensen, Sara Sutton, Liz Sankheil, Ashley Luck, Alicia Diehl, Dan Riley, Lydia Foxwell and Ali Burne.

Last year's Relay for Life\* raised more than \$138,000, putting SU in the top five of all collegiate universities.

Opening ceremonies were kicked off with words from Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, SU President; Dr. Rosemary Thomas, Vice-President of University Advancement and Jennifer Stanton, cancer survivor and current SU student, followed by the first lap of the evening, the sur-



Brian McMullen photo

Hundreds of people gathered at Friday's Relay for Life walk held at the intramural fields. This year's relay had close to 90 teams and over 900 participants.

vivor's lap.

Stanton is extremely pleased with the turnout for Relay at Salisbury University. "That's the thing about Salisbury, every year it gets bigger and bigger and bigger and I absolutely love it," said Stanton.

Stanton, who will be graduating from SU in December 2008, was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma on July 11, 2003 at the age of 19. Stanton said what started as a fast-spreading rash, first

mistaken as a viral infection, turned out to be an allergic reaction to the cancer.

"I had cancer [doctors] think for a year, year and a half, and I didn't even know it," said Stanton.

Stanton's rash, called Steven Johnson's rash, is rare. According to Stanton her oncologist said he had not seen a case of it in fifteen years.

The rash left Stanton with third-degree burns, which caused a staph infection followed by surgery to remove the fluid. After two

months of healing following the surgery, Stanton underwent chemotherapy every two weeks for six months.

In March of 2004, Stanton's father was diagnosed with colon cancer. Stanton said her father had part of his colon and intestines removed, which took care of the cancer so no chemotherapy was

**Continued on page 2; see RELAY**

## Multicultural Festival sweeps SU

By Matt Harhai  
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, Multicultural Festival Day, showcased a whole slew of fun activities, with booths featuring campus clubs, community groups, and vendors under the Pergola. Also featured was The Keith Marks Trio, a cool jazz band in the adjacent gardens.

The day was part of an entire week of multicultural activities, promoting the theme of "unity in the community." In addition to the event, wonderfully mild weather joined the crowd, adding to the celebration.

Student groups included the Tae Kwon Do Club who performed a demonstration, and the Muslim Student Association who offered free Qur'ans and information on Islam. The Asian and Pacific Islander Club was present, endorsing cultural awareness and education for not only Asians but people of other descents. They attended the cherry blossom festival in D.C. this year, and participate in Relay for Life annually.

Students for a Democratic Society brought awareness to International Workers Day 2007, and promoted Workers Union

support, and workers rights, by handing out information. Students for a Democratic Society, according to one of their representatives, are an important factor in workers union action.

Baptist Student Ministries, the Philosophy Club, the Vegetarian Student Association and N.A.A.C.P. also had booths.

Kids and Family Activities were organized by the CMAT 300 Intercultural Communication classes. Several students hosted booths representing different countries including Japan, Italy, China, Ecuador, Australia, and Botswana. Some of Salisbury's own played games and used educational activities to entertain children of the community, further promoting the theme of unity.

The Keith Marks Trio entertained the crowd with their free form jazz, a "minifluous tantamount of spiritual transfusion," Marks said of his group. They have a soaring and joyous sound. The lineup is Marks on flute, Mario Rodriguez on bass, and Diego Lopez keeping time on the drums. They have been together for 30 years, and hail from the New Jersey and New York area. They have a new album dropping in late June.



Brian McMullen photo

Several vendors and clubs gathered at the Multicultural Festival held last Tuesday in the pergola on campus.

Vendors also filled much of the Pergola, selling unique jewelry, clothing and other culturally diverse items.

The day was a success in provid-

ing a unifying sense of community through culture, a wonderful gift to the city and campus.

## MRSA virus threat low, prevention key

By Matt Harhai  
Staff Writer

"MRSA, Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus, is a staph virus which is resistant to methicillin, penicillin and other antibiotics," Karen Rickards, an SU Health Services nurse, said. Rickards spoke about MRSA present on the SU campus, and pro active prevention last Thursday.

MRSA is prominent in closed environments such as nursing homes and hospitals. This list includes college campuses as well, even though most students are healthy and thus not at risk, according to Rickards.

"MRSA is everywhere," Rickards said. "Nearly every other day someone comes in with a diagnosed infection."

As far as extreme cases on campus, no one on campus has been diagnosed with a case of MRSA that has been fatal or is currently posing that threat, and "to my knowledge no one has been sent home," Rickards said.

The symptoms of MRSA are manifested in boils that resemble a spider bite or a pimple. They quickly become painful, and need to be surgically drained. According to Mayoclinic.com, if the bacteria penetrates deeper into the body the staph virus can then become fatal through infection of organs, bones or joints.

"We all need to be proactive," says Rickards, "the virus is prominent in gyms. Whip down equipment before you use it, and afterwards."

MRSA can be fatal but rarely is, usually only "people who are immuno suppressed, or have chronic problems," said Rickards, are at risk for life threatening conditions.

MRSA is present on most everyone's skin, it is also found in the nose. MRSA is harmless unless it comes into contact with an open sore, cut, or abrasions. If MRSA gets under ones skin it can cause infection that can develop into tissue infection, blood, bone, or organ infection, according to the Kent County Health Department.

Rickards listed other helpful prevention practices such as washing your hands, and keeping wounds clean and bandaged. MRSA is only transmitted through skin to skin contact.

Other tips for prevention are especially directed at athletes in close contact such as wrestlers and football players; they should shower immediately after activity, and clean their equipment frequently. Rickards asserted that people who have the virus should not share beds, or clothes with others. They should wash their laundry with very hot water. People who are diagnosed need to be especially careful to cover wounds. MRSA is not an airborne illness, but not cleaning abrasions or cuts perpetuates infections.

"Once the staph aureus germ finds its way into somebody's body," said Rickards. "It will infect you."

Prevention "has to be proactive," Rickards said, it has to be "on every body's shoulders."

### Story Brief

## More than Sea Gulls spotted at SU

A red-tailed hawk was observed by students and faculty in front of Caruthers Hall Thursday morning. The bird of prey decided to scoop a squirrel right off a tree's trunk, land on the ground and continue with his breakfast about six feet from the building.

Students watched with amazement. The sight was quite surreal, seeing a rare bird of such beauty and prowess act as if he was in his natural habitat, yet on our campus.

Many students returned their cameras from their nearby dorms, after catching a glimpse. Others just walked by taking a peak and moving on. One student said comically, "We should be the Salisbury Hawks instead of the Sea Gulls."



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## News briefs

## STUDENT ART SALE

The Art Department presents its annual Student Art and Craft Sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Fulton Hall fountain (rain location: Fulton Hall lobby). This is the perfect opportunity to buy gifts of glass, jewelry, pottery, prints, paintings, etc. for Mother's Day. For more information, call the Art Department at 410-543-6270.

## MUSLIM STUDENT COOKBOOK

SU's Muslim Student Association is selling cookbooks just in time for Mother's Day. Whether you crave couscous or have to have humus, these recipes are great for anyone interested in international cuisine — from our own MSA members' kitchens. Proceeds go to support the many campus events sponsored by the MSA. To purchase for \$15, please contact sumsa@salisbury.edu.

## Flea Gull Market

From 12 to 4 p.m. this Friday Salisbury students will have the chance to buy and sell items for the end of the semester. In order to reserve a table contact the SGA, reservations are free.

## DINING DOLLARS EXPIRE

Don't forget to use the rest of your dining dollars; all accounts will be emptied on May 23.

## Monkey Barrel Benefit

The Monkey Barrel will be hosting a benefit on Thursday in which all proceeds will go to The Cody Wilson Fund. Cody Wilson is a 14 year old boy from Bennett Middle School who died in a car accident on 4/21/07. Doors open at 9 p.m. Must be 21 to enter. Drink Specials, Barking Crickets and DJ Blade. Come out and support for a good cause.

**Thanks!!**  
To all of our hard-working practitioners students this semester.  
Have a great summer!

## Salisbury Youth Orchestra entertains in Holloway Hall

By Byron Hurd  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury Youth Orchestra held its spring concert in the Holloway Hall Auditorium Thursday evening.

Conducted by SU's own Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, the SYO is comprised primarily of students from local elementary, middle and high schools, including relatives of some SU faculty. Rounding out the ensemble are two SU students and several adult coaches.

The five-song set included tra-

ditional classical pieces, a calypso and a polka. The Polka, a piece from Schwanda the Bagpiper, was performed twice. Schoyen was displeased with his first effort and conducted the brief composition a second time. He later called the development of his conducting abilities a "lifetime process."

Liz Messick, of the SYO Parents Advisory Committee, addressed the crowd, mostly SYO family members, before the performance. Messick thanked SU for providing practice and performance space for the orchestra. "Without [SU's]

help, there wouldn't be a youth orchestra," she said.

Schoyen added his impressions of the SYO project. "I've had a really good time this year working with this group of kids," he said, later calling it a "community effort."

"I am thankful to everybody who makes [the SYO] work," Schoyen said.

This is the SYO's final event for the academic year. Next year, the SYO will be producing a documentary about the program that will air on public access television.

RELAY,  
from page 1.

needed. Stanton has been in remission since November 25, 2003, and her father has been in remission for almost three years. Stanton and her family have been participating in Relay for Life since 2004.

Festivities at this year's Relay included: themed laps, a Luminaria Ceremony, performances by Dance Troupe and bands The Hint, Bad Apples, Derby Lane, and Autumn Place; by entertainment from the Improv Group, Bound and Gagged. Several activities took place throughout Relay, such as the wheel barrow, egg, piggy back and three-legged races, the limbo, a Miss Relay Pageant, karaoke, kickboxing, duck-duck goose and the movie, "Smokin' Aces."

"I think it's a really great idea and it's for a really great cause," said Lauren DePaul, SU Junior and first time Relay participant.

In addition to keeping members walking at all times, Relay teams were busy offering a variety of items at their campsites, in an effort to raise more funds. Some of the products offered at team camp sites included: Massages, Mummy Wrapping, Caricature Drawings, Sumo Wrestling, Bowling, Soccer, Tie-Dye, "Jail & Bail" and raffle tickets for items such as



Brian McMullen photo

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach opened Relay for Life with a brief speech.

Longaberger Baskets and Baseball tickets. Several teams offered food items such as nachos, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, brownies, coffee, sno-cones, cotton candy, pizza and food from Chick-Fil-A.

This was the first time Jill Petrosillo, junior and member of the Lambda Pi Eta team participated in Relay. "It really is a cool thing to see everybody getting together," said Petrosillo.

This is Bayer's second year on the Relay Committee. Bayer said one of the challenges of this year was filling the positions on the committee, as all but three members graduated last year.

Bayer said she will take a lot away from this year's Relay experi-

RUCKUS,  
from page 1.

suits. According to Waldron, an SU student was sued by the RIAA two years ago. On average, when sued, students end up paying anywhere from \$2000 to \$3000 dollars.

Recently, said Waldron, the RIAA has been targeting students by tricking them into confessing to illegal downloading. Students are notified that they might be sued and if they admit to practicing illegal music sharing, they can pay the RIAA settlement money instead of going through a lawsuit. "Universities are not feeling good about this because, to me, it seems like extortion," said Waldron. "So instead of \$3,000, you're only going to have to give them \$1,000 in settlement money because you fessed up. Now the question is: would they have gone after you at all? I think it's kind of sleazy."

The recent IT survey showed that more than 50 percent of SU students are still illegally downloading music. "The advantage to using a service such as Ruckus," said Waldron, "is that, for students who are casual music listeners or who just want to listen to music in their rooms, it's there. They can have as much as they want and it's all free. And they don't have to worry about getting sued."

To learn more about Ruckus, visit the website at <http://www.ruckusnetwork.com>.

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Megan P. Wintersteen  
Mark K. Lam

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## Crime beat

4/30/07  
10:58 a.m.  
Traffic Accident

University Police responded to the Devilbiss Parking Lot for a traffic accident that created a verbal dispute.

4/30/07  
1 — 1:46 p.m.  
Theft

A student reported a backpack and contents had been stolen from the Commons Building near the UDS cashier station. The backpack had been left unattended.

5/01/07  
9:30 — 10 a.m.  
Vehicle Fire

A student reported a fire in the engine of a vehicle parked in the Scarborough Center Parking Lot. The Salisbury Fire Dept. extinguished the fire.

5/01/07  
11:23 a.m.  
Suspicious Circumstances

An employee reported a special event vendor was selling suspicious products. University Police contacted the vendor and found no violations.

5/01/07  
11 — 11:05 p.m.  
Sick Subject

University Police responded to St. Martin Hall for a sick student. The student was transported to PRMC.

5/02/07  
9:30 — 11:30 p.m.  
Theft

An employee reported a floor mat displaying the university logo was stolen from Caruthers Hall.

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## GLOBAL

May 8, 2007

## Scientists turn to 'Panda Porn' to save species

By Diana Westenberger  
Staff Writer

"Panda" and "Pornography" are not two words many people would think to put together. But due to the near extinction of these animals, scientists in Bangkok, Thailand have turned to Panda Porn as a means to get giant pandas to mate.

Due to living in isolation in the wild, Pandas do not witness their fellow species in the mating act, which is why they do not repeat it and now are on the verge of extinction. When Thailand's most popular pandas, Chuang Chuang and Lin Hui, attempted to mate during mating season their efforts were unsuccessful.

Pandas in the US and Japan have been reproducing by means of artificial methods, which is why scientists have many videos of the act available. Zoo administrator Prasertak Puttrakul is one of the main care takers of the two pandas in Thailand and he has prepared the DVDs that will be used. He is hoping that the "panda porn" will stimulate Chuang Chuan and Lin Hui to have a love connection.

The two pandas are on loan from China to the Chifeng Mai Zoo about 435 miles north of Bangkok. Pandas are one of the world's rarest animals and 15 years ago environmentalists warned that the mammal's demise was imminent. Scientists are constantly formulat-

ing new ideas of how to end the extinction that was once inevitable.

Pandas are notorious for being difficult breeders, which is why breeders have turned to the panda porn and have even made attempts to give the pandas the anti-impotency drug, Viagra.

One of the first times the panda porn was used was in 2002 in Chengdu, China on the infamous Didi. At the ripe age of six, at the China Giant Panda Breeding Center in Wolong, he was placed in front of a television that played two pandas having sexual intercourse in hopes to arouse and inform him of the act.

The sex education videos would be played once in the morning and

once in the evening. More than 60 percent of adult male giant pandas in protected areas and zoos lack any desire for sexual arousal. In the wild, only 10 percent of male pandas are capable of natural mating and only 30 percent of female pandas become pregnant and give birth.

Only about 1,590 giant pandas still survive in the wild, along the edge of the Tibetan Plateau in China. Chuang Chuang and Lin Hui have proved to be vastly popular since in the Chifeng Mai Zoo. In the past two years, the number of visitors to the zoo has doubled from 600,000 people to 1.2 million people. Of those people, three fourths come to see the panda couple and

pay an extra 50 baht (\$1.50) on top of the entrance fee to the zoo.

A Chinese government survey shows 1,590 giant pandas now roam China's forests compared to the 1,110 that were found in research done in the late 80's. It seems as though the new reproductive methods are working and can hopefully help Chuang Chuang and Lin Hui. The panda porn seems to be an approach that is, so far, looking promising to the population of pandas around the world and especially to this popular young couple.

## Department of Justice study reveals racial discrimination

By Rachel Lopez  
Staff Writer

A recent study conducted by the Department of Justice revealed a disturbing prevalence of racial discrimination during routine traffic stops.

According to CNN.com, black, hispanic and white drivers are equally likely to be pulled over by police but blacks and hispanics are much more likely to be searched and arrested. The study, released Sunday by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, covered police contacts with the public during 2005 and was based on interviews by the Census Bureau with nearly

64,000 people age 16 and over.

Minorities have always had issues with police authority. Many cases have received national attention. "The numbers are very consistent with those found in a similar study of police-public contacts in 2002," bureau statistician Matthew R. Durose said in a CNN interview.

According to the study conducted, police searched the vehicles of 9.5 percent of blacks, 8.8 percent of Latinos and 3.6 percent of whites. Dennis Parker, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Racial Justice Project said, "This report shows there are still disturbing disparities."

## Police searched the vehicles of...

- 9.5% blacks.
- 8.8% Latinos.
- 3.6% Caucasians.

"This report shows there are still disturbing disparities," said Dennis Parker, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Racial Justice project.

HISTORY  
CORNER

TUESDAY  
MAY 8

1886. Pharmacist Dr. John Syth Pemberton invents a carbonated beverage that would later be named "Coca-Cola."

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 9

1960. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves sale of the birth control pill.

THURSDAY  
MAY 10

1775. American Revolutionary War: Representatives from the 13 colonies of the United States meet in Philadelphia and raise the Continental Army to defend the new republic.

FRIDAY  
MAY 11

1970. The Beatles song "The Long and Winding Road" is released as a single in the United States.

SATURDAY  
MAY 12

1932. Ten weeks after his abduction, the infant son of Charles Lindbergh is found dead in Hopewell, New Jersey.

SUNDAY  
MAY 13

1846. Mexican-American War: The United States declares war on Mexico.

MONDAY  
MAY 14

1939. Lina Medina becomes the world's youngest confirmed mother in medical history at the age of five.

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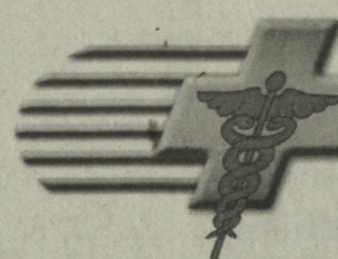
Monday - Saturday  
9 AM to 7 PM

Sunday  
9 AM to 5 PM

Coughs/colds/sore throat  
Bronchitis  
Nausea/vomiting  
Ear aches  
Fever/flu  
Asthma/allergies

Cuts/lacerations  
Broken/fractured bones  
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# WXSU RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT:

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## THANK YOU.

## POSITIONS:

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**EVENTS DIRECTOR- RESPONSIBLE FOR BOOKING AND PLANNING ALL EVENTS SPONSORED BY THE STATION**

**OPERATIONS DIRECTOR- RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL FCC LOGGING AND COMMUNICATION AS WELL AS STATION OPERATION**

**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR- RESPONSIBLE FOR DJ HUMAN RESOURCES AND COMMUNICATION AND ORDER OF ALL DJ'S**

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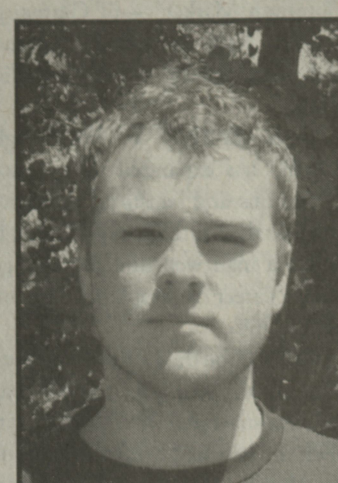
**UNDERWRITING DIRECTOR- RESPONSIBLE FOR OFFERING SLOTS TO EXTERNAL BUSINESSES AND MANAGING ALL UNDERWRITING DEALINGS (BUSINESS AND MARKETING MAJORS PREFERRED)**

## Overheard: What are you looking forward to doing most this summer?

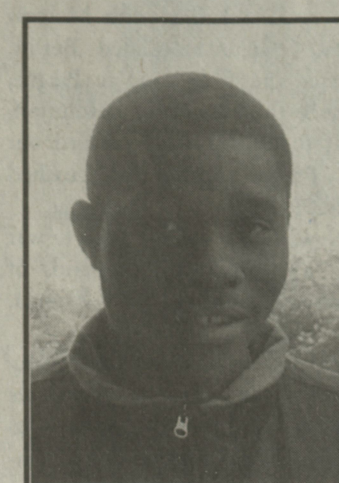
Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"Moving into our new house and putting in our hammock."  
-Stephanie Nadeau, sophomore



"Sleeping."  
-Devin Hudson, freshman



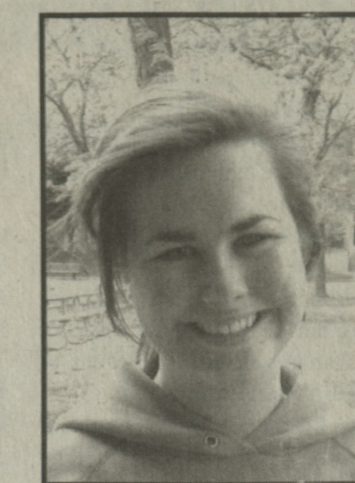
"Working."  
-Desmond Agbortabi, sophomore



"Being a bridesmaid in my brother's wedding."  
-Amanda Hill, sophomore



"Going to the beach."  
-Mike Balish, sophomore



"Going to the beach and seeing our friends that are coming from Kansas."  
-Lauren Kohr, freshman

## The Flyer

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Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu, subject line: Letter to the Editor.

## Letter From the Editor

### A message to the graduates

By Megan Wintersteen  
Editor in Chief

We have reached our last and final issue for the 2006-2007 school year. For some of you, this may be the last issue you read as you prepare to graduate and begin a new chapter in your life. For some, maybe this is the first issue you've ever picked up. For others, maybe it's both. Regardless of your audience, I wanted to take this last opportunity to address the student body, and more specifically, those graduating seniors.

I'd like you to take a moment to think about where you are. Yes, we're in Maryland. Yes, we belong to Salisbury University which is situated in Salisbury, Md. And each one of us is preparing to take those final steps towards receiving our degree. Although the final ceremony may take minutes, the countless hours we've put into ourselves and our education are immeasurable. To think that with the turn of a page, a new page in our lives will be revealed. The beginning of an entirely new, captivating chapter is peering at us

from the future.

Maybe it's just me, but at the moment, I'm high on the American dream. Everything and anything I could want is sitting on the horizon, just waiting for me to make my first move; to choose my direction. However, before I decide to take that step, I believe it is even more important to remember where I've been.

From the moment we came into existence, we have been learning through experience. Some we've had control over, other's we haven't; but it doesn't matter. It's irrelevant, really. What matters is that each and every single experience has had a more profound influence on our lives than we could even imagine.

Each experience has shaped us in one way or another. Each person we've encountered, no matter how brief or significant their stay in our lives might have been, has contributed to our composition. Every failed relationship, every game of tag, every glance has had its purpose.

Maybe it was as simple as introducing you to your favorite food. Maybe a futile relationship taught

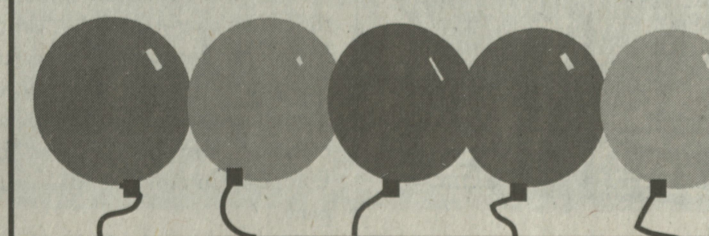
you more about what you don't want. Maybe a professor's lecture led you to realize how manipulative the world we're living in can be. Regardless of the impact, there's always something you can take away from these experiences. Something that isn't necessarily positive, but always useful. Everyone and anyone can see the good or bad in life's experiences; but how you use it, is the most important part.

Essentially, what I'm trying to say is that reflection is one of life's simplest pleasures. You can't get where you're going until you know where you came from.

In 15 days I will be putting on my cap and gown and walking down an aisle in front of my family, peers and complete strangers to come to terms with one of the most anticipated and important moments in my existence. And I'm proud to say that Salisbury University has been, and will forever remain, a treasured experience in my lifetime.

Congratulations to the class of 2007. We've finally made it.

## Congratulations to the class of 2007!



The Flyer is pleased to announce that Sarah Lake will be the Editor in Chief beginning in the fall 2007 semester.

## Amnesty International assists prosecuting criminals in Darfur

By Justin Ritter  
Editorial Editor

Protecting human rights is essential and a mission for members of Amnesty International. Recently, the local Salisbury chapter of Amnesty started sending postcards to various officials. On these post cards, SU students requested justice for individuals committing crimes in the Sudan region of Darfur.

The International Criminal Court issued arrest warrants for two leaders in the region last week. Humanitarian Affairs Minister Ahmed Haroun and Janjaweed leader Ali Muhammad Ali Abd al-Rahman are wanted on 51 counts of violations of international law.

The ICC has charged Mr. Haroun for being chiefly responsible for organizing and funding the

Janjaweed. Al-Rahman has been charged with murder, torture, and mass raping campaigns.

The Sudanese government has argued the two arrest warrants are invalid because Sudan did not sign the convention allowing the ICC jurisdiction over their country.

But in the matters of law, the crimes charged to both Sudanese citizens are international crimes that cannot be ignored because of sovereign immunity.

For Mr. Rahman, the International Torture Convention makes all citizens from anywhere in the world accountable for crimes committed involving the use of torture. The International Genocide Convention also makes any citizen on earth accountable for crimes involving genocide. A decision from the Rwandan International Criminal Tribunal

set the precedent that systematic rape was an act of genocide. I would not be surprised if Mr. Rahman, if captured, could be charged for genocide on these grounds as well.

Mr. Haroun may argue that he did not directly take part in the crimes in Darfur. This argument will have no merit. Explicitly written in both the Genocide and the Torture Convention is that all those who condone acts of torture and genocide will be accountable as well.

Salisbury's Amnesty International Chapter helped to bring this human rights issue to the front of the International Criminal Court. The chapter proved that yes concerned individuals can make a difference.

Now let's all hope real justice can be achieved.

## ~SUDOKU~

### The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

		4	2			8	7
	9		3				1
		2		1	7	5	9
	1	6		3			2
	5		7		2		3
4				5		7	9
6		9	1	8		4	
8					6		7
2	3				9	6	

Difficulty Rating: Easy

### Solution to last week's puzzle:

9	3	5	4	7	6	1	8	2
6	7	1	9	2	8	3	5	4
8	2	4	1	3	5	6	9	7
7	4	6	8	1	3	5	2	9
1	8	9	7	5	2	4	3	6
3	5	2	6	4	9	7	1	8
2	6	7	5	8	1	9	4	3
5	9	3	2	6	4	8	7	1
4	1	8	3	9	7	2	6	5

## Fresh troops — or fresh thinking?

Six years after Donald Rumsfeld agreed to a second tour of duty as secretary of defense, to rebuild the military, Chief of Staff Peter Schoomaker told Congress his Army "will break" if not relieved of the present burdens. Colin Powell says the Army is "almost broken." This week, Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there is a significant risk that the United States today may be unable to respond quickly and fully to another crisis should it arise.

Howls erupted across the spectrum for more billions for more men for the Army and Marine Corps. What these revelations ought to trigger, however, are hard questions of our leaders and fresh thinking among our elites about the limits of American power and the extent of American commitments.

For, by any measure, Iraq and Afghanistan are not major wars. The United States had twice as many troops in Korea, resisting a million-man Chinese Army, and took 10 times the casualties we have taken in Iran and Afghanistan, and America was not overstretched.

We put three times as many troops in Vietnam, fought longer and took nearly 20 times the casualties we have taken in these two insurgencies, while maintaining 300,000 troops in Europe and 40,000 in Korea. Yet, though we are spending today as much on defense as the next 10 nations combined, the U.S. Army is "about broken."

In a National Review essay, "The Crying Need for a Bigger U.S. Military," ex-Sen. James Talent details what happened to the armed forces that were Ronald Reagan's great legacy to the nation.

"The active-duty Army was cut from 18 divisions during Desert Storm to 10 by 1994 — its size today. The Navy, which counted 569 ships in the late 1980s, struggles today to sustain a fleet of only 276. And the number of tactical air wings in the Air Force was reduced from 37 at the time of Desert Storm to 20 by the mid-1990s."

Inheriting Reagan's estate, Bill Clinton sold off much of it for the big party of the 1990s. But bemoaning what Clinton did yesterday does not address today's crisis.

What Desert Storm and the Iraq war should teach us is a simple lesson: The U.S. Army and Marines are capable of winning a small war in weeks against a middle-sized power. They are not large enough to wage a long war against a middle-sized power on the Asian continent. While they can defeat an enemy army and seize a capital, they cannot rebuild a nation. Nor are the marginal increases in the U.S. Army now being proposed going to create such a capacity.

Gen. Eric Shinseki said that to defeat and occupy Iraq would have required two to three times the force we sent in. Yet even that would not have prevented or defeated the insurgency we face.

Most Americans realize that our mistake was not just in how the occupation was botched by Paul Bremer — failure to stop the looting, disbanding the Iraqi Army, The blunder was in attacking a nation that did not attack or threaten us, or any U.S. ally.

Before Congress decides on the enhanced size and new weaponry of the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, we need a bottom-up review of U.S. commitments and to begin shedding them rather than adding to them, as we have done, willy-nilly, since the end of the Cold War.

Why, for example, when Congress is demanding that Iraqis take responsibility for defending their own democracy, are we not also demanding that South Korea take responsibility for defending its own democracy? Cannot the South, with twice the North's population and an economy 40 times as large, defend itself?

And as we are not going to fight yet another land war in Asia, why not move all our forces offshore, as Gen. MacArthur urged in 1951?

And as Europe is richer and more populous than we, why not shift responsibility for Europe's defense to the Europeans, and bring the U.S. troops home? This is what Eisenhower urged Kennedy to do — in 1960.

In the War Party, many wish to confront Russia and extend NATO to Ukraine and Georgia. Are

Americans really going to fight Russia in the Black Sea over the Crimea, or to prevent secession of Abkhazia or South Ossetia from Georgia? What concern is that of ours?

Americans welcomed as a god-send the liberation of Eastern Europe. Yet, no president — not Truman, like, JFK, LBJ, Reagan — ever broke relations with Moscow when Soviets blockaded Berlin, effected the 1948 coup in Prague, crushed the Hungarian Revolution, built the Berlin Wall, snuffed out the Prague Spring or crushed Solidarity.

Now, we are willing to go to war with a Russia with thousands of atomic weapons — over Estonia. Have we lost our minds?

Before we decide how many ships, planes, guns or troops we need, let us first decide what is so vital to us that we are willing to continue having the planes come in to Dover, and the ambulances rolling in from Andrews to Walter Reed, to defend it.

And there are not many things that can justify that.

To find out more about Patrick Buchanan, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

— Patrick J. Buchanan

## The mid-life crisis of the EU

The 50th birthday of the European Union, born in Rome in March 1957 as the European Economic Community or Common Market — of Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — was a pallid affair.

Understandably so. For though the EU has expanded to embrace 27 nations and boasts an economy equal to that of the United States, it is like a man well into middle-age whose career accomplishments are behind him.

The EU birthday party was further proof, were any needed, that no transnational institution can elicit the love and loyalty of a country. World Government is a vision of elites no patriot will ever embrace. Men have died in the millions for Poland, France, Italy, England and Germany. Who would walk through fire for the European Union?

The EU's champions claim its great achievement is to have kept the peace of Europe. "Sixty years of peace means that the image of the EU as a bastion against war is losing its resonance," said Jose Manuel Barroso, head of the European Commission, the executive arm that sits in Brussels.

Intending no disrespect to Barroso, it was not the EU that kept Europe secure and at peace. America kept the Red Army from the Elbe and the Rhine. America saved Western Europe from the fate of the Hungarians in 1956, the Czechs in 1968 and the Poles in 1981. America pulled the British and French chestnuts out of the Balkan fires of the 1990s.

German-French amity is a product of statesmanship, but also of the defeat of France in 1940 and the reduction of Germany to rubble by the American, British and Soviet armies in 1944-1945.

The 50th anniversary of the EU brought to the fore as many questions as telegrams of congratulations. Quo vadis? Where is Europe going?

Other than commerce, what is the EU all about? Why is Europe so strategically impotent? What happened to the continent that was the cockpit of history?

According to a poll published by The Washington Times, not half the citizens of its 27 member states think positively of the EU. Only 28 percent of Brits think well of it. Only a third believes EU membership is good for Great Britain.

After a committee led by ex-President Giscard d'Estaing of France wrote a constitution, setting the EU on course toward a "United States of Europe," France and Holland voted it down. Resentment of the "faceless bureaucrats of Brussels," where the European Commission sits, is rampant.

As the votes in Holland and France show, nationalism is tearing at the aging fabric of European unity. Nor is the EU deeply demo-

cratic. Giscard is demanding another vote because, as he says, the French "got it wrong." They must vote again and again, 'til they get it right. This is the soft tyranny of an elite that knows better than the people what is best for the people.

Many in Europe oppose plans to bring in new members, especially Turkey, an Islamic nation of 70 million, which will soon be more populous than Germany. This raises another issue.

Not one member of the EU has a birthrate among its native born to enable it to survive in its present form.

Europe's welfare states are failing to produce the babies to replace the aging and shrinking population. Thus, virtually all the nations of Western Europe are undergoing invasions — from the Mahgreb, Middle East, South Asia or sub-Saharan Africa.

Yet, asked if they agree that "immigrants contribute a lot to my country," only 40 percent of EU citizens said, "Yes." Hostility to immigration is strongest in Eastern Europe. Not one in five Hungarians, Czechs, Estonians, Latvians or Slovaks thinks immigration is good for their country. They want to remain who they are, and their country to remain what it has been.

When Chancellor Angela Merkel, hostess of the party, drafted a "birthday card," the Berlin Declaration, even that created dissension and division.

Some nations objected to any mention of the new constitution. Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic called the declaration "Orwellian Eurospeak." Poland objected to the failure to mention Christianity as birth mother of Europe. Pope Benedict XVI called the failure to credit Christianity an act of "apostasy." The Christophic French elite got their way again.

What the malaise of the EU tells us is what patriots have already known. Democracy and free markets are not enough. Dry documents, no matter how eloquent, abstract ideas, no matter how beautiful, do not a nation make. What makes a people and a nation is a unique history and heritage, language and literature, songs and stories, traditions and customs, blood, soil and the mystic chords of memory.

The EU is a thing of paper, an intellectual construct. Unlike a nation, it has no heart and no soul. And if and when it passes into history because of some irreconcilable dispute, many may regret it. Few will weep.

To find out more about Patrick Buchanan, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

— Patrick J. Buchanan

The Flyer: Vol. 34 Issue 24

## WXSU provides valuable experience

By Lindsey Van Couter  
Staff Writer

Did you know that Salisbury University has its own radio station? Many students are unaware of the station's existence despite that fact that it's THEIR station. The program plays all kinds of music and offers information updates through the day.

"Our hope is to involve more students — especially CMAT and business majors — in the operation of WXSU so that it becomes more professional and something students can be proud of," said WXSU advisor Dr. Darrell Newton.

WXSU first began broadcasting on campus from a dorm on November 6, 1973. On Friday, April 1, 2005, the low-power station took to the airwaves at 96.3 FM. WXSU FM is the first of its kind in Wicomico County and one of only three low-power stations on the shore. Some 30 students are on the air and another 10 to 15 work behind the scenes broadcasting 24-7. Staff and faculty see the station as

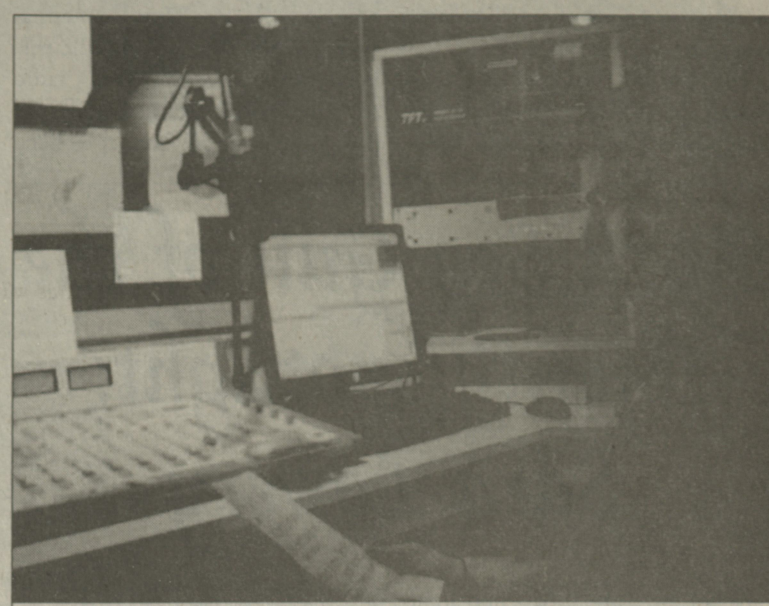
a prime place for students to learn the operations of an FM station, something that will help them once they graduate.

Charles Pettebone is one of the students who have taken advantage of the opportunities the station has to offer. "My favorite part about working for the station is the freedom that's given to you to basically play whatever you want within the boundaries of playable material," he said.

Pettebone decided to work for the station for fun. "I just have fun playing music for the masses; and by masses I mean the 20 people on campus that know about the station," he said.

Many students have not taken advantage of the possibilities the station has to offer. "We've had students go on to do internships and get decent jobs working in radio even before they graduate, thanks in part to their work at WXSU," said Dr. Newton.

SU has many great job opportunities here on campus for students to get involved in. The WXSU radio



Sarah Wright photo

DJ Jeremy Latimer of WXSU reviews the station schedule.

station is just one more way to get experience in a field you are interested in and add to your resume.

For more information about the station and how you can join the WXSU team, call 410-543-6125 or visit their web site, which also has

information on what will be going on in the station for the day, at [orgs.salisbury.edu/wxsu](http://orgs.salisbury.edu/wxsu).

And lastly, if you would like to make a request to hear something played on your radio station, call 410-548-4760.

## Hookah club proposed by SU student

By Lindsey Dickinson  
Staff Writer

With little diversity on campus, Adam King has big plans to try to make SU more culturally aware.

King is trying to start an Arabic Hookah Club at SU. With 88 people already interested, the club seems to be on its way to a great success.

People have shown their interest at both the Multicultural Fair as well as

on the Facebook.com group.

The club will basically follow the history of the hookah starting with Central Africa; talking about how hookah smoking originated, then moving onto Egypt and the Middle-East. King's goal is to have the club learn about the cultural styles of social smoking.

If the club is chartered by the school, King hopes to have two meetings per week, each of which

will focus on a different cultural aspect of hookah smoking. If you do not have a hookah, the cost per semester to join the club is \$10 and if you do have a hookah, it will be \$7. The group will also go to Pipe Dreams, a local hookah bar, to socially smoke together.

"I take personal interest in starting the club because I am Lebanese and there is not enough cultural awareness on campus," said King. "I

want to teach my culture to start spreading the education."

King's hope is to get students interested in the hookah while learning something about other cultures.

Hookah is also much less dangerous than smoking cigarettes and it is viewed as a hobby rather than an addiction. King hopes to show students through the group how to use the substance socially rather than abuse it.

## Ocean City kicks off summer 2007 with Springfest

By Nicole Janer  
Staff Writer

A carousel, a roller coaster and boardwalk lights illuminated Ocean City's Inlet. The boardwalk was busier than the streets of Manhattan and there were shuttles delivering people from across the route 50 bridge. The weather was perfect for the 2007 Springfest kick off last Friday and it seemed to keep everyone outside and enjoying the activities.

The food at Springfest was about all anyone needed to get their day started. There were approximately thirty vendors that provided a variety of delicious foods including crab cakes, oyster fritters, barbecue, hamburgers and hot dogs. If that wasn't enough to satisfy your hunger, the many restaurants in the area were jamming and welcoming all Springfest goers.

Locals have been enjoying Springfest and the activities it has to offer for many years. "I have been coming to Springfest since I was a little girl and now I get to bring my children every year to continue the tradition and welcome the summer months," said Ocean City resident Mary Schultz.

As we all know, Ocean City gets crazy in the summer with college kids and tourists. Many locals find Springfest to be their last weekend of peace before the summer chaos hits. "I enjoy Springfest every year," says Kimberly Whayland of Delmar, DE. "It brings all of the

people in our community together one last time before the summer gets us all crazy with tourism. It is a great way to relax and transition from spring to summer."

Arts & Crafts are a huge hit at Springfest. Women and men bring their works ranging from embroidered pillows and etched glass to stuffed animals and paintings. People have the opportunity to showcase their talents as artists, while others have the opportunity to purchase them. It is an enjoyable experience for all.

The weather was beautiful on Friday but many could not wait for the sun to set and for 8 p.m. to roll around. That night, country cutie Billy Currington took the stage and serenaded the boardwalk.

"I almost missed the show," said senior Brittany Rowe. "I would have missed one of my favorite performers who happens to sing my favorite song. He was amazing tonight and I am so glad I made it."

Performing hits such as "Doin Something Right" and "I Got A Feelin'," Currington was a hit and the sea of women and girls would agree. The next night's performer, Davy Jones, had a lot of work to do if he wanted to win over the ladies like Currington did.

Springfest was a huge success! Now everyone is ready to welcome the tourists and crazy college students. Getting ready for the summer is a whole lot easier with Springfest to re-energize you.

## Social work students dispel stereotypes

By Laura Emmons  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, a group of six SU students went to Bennett High School to talk to the freshman seminars. Their mission: to educate students about social work.

"There's a lot of negative stigma about social workers in the community, so we try to work on that to erase it," said one of the group's members, Chrissy Long.

They created the project as a community action plan for Social Work Practice III, which deals with social work in large communities; to dispel some of the myths and let the community know about the range of things social workers do for their job. "Taking babies and handing out welfare money— that's what everyone thinks we do," said Long. "You can work in a hospital setting, therapeutic programs and nonprofit organizations."

Those working for social services don't always work with children either. There are adult protective services and preventative programs, amongst other things. The social work students want the community to understand that social workers are very family focused. Rather than going into a home to remove a child, they can often help the parent. "A lot of times it's issues that the parents have. So it's not a punishment for them. It's giving them time to get themselves situated," said Long.

In effect, social workers do whatever's in the best interest of the child.

"This seems to be well-received, and it seems needed, and it seems like it's working," said Long.

One of the teachers even asked the group to come back every year to talk to the seminars. However, another teacher was overheard telling her students that social workers ruin kids' lives; further

Chrissy Long  
Social work group member

proof that the community lacks sufficient information about the field.

The group, all graduating seniors, also spoke to students to recruit more people into the major. "We really need men in the field," Long emphasized.

Once an education major, Long switched to social work because she wanted to help beyond the classroom. "If a child needs a hug, you can't really give them a hug."

"In social work you can. You can go in the home and see what is going on with the parents," she said.

The students also want people to know that social workers can't just be lumped together. A lot of different people are involved and there is a variety of jobs for them. After college, Long plans to work a year in public child welfare and foster care for a company that paid for her senior year and gave her an internship. Other group members work in the circuit court in Cambridge, in developmental disabilities through the health department and at a homeless shelter.

"It's fun," said Long. "Your degree doesn't qualify you to do one thing. It qualifies you to do many things. And we have a good program here."



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## Mr. Advice

Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: kb04128@students.salisbury.edu  
Don't be shy, ask anything!

I have to ask someone and I couldn't do it with anyone I know because they'll know what's going on. I've been dating my girlfriend for some time now but I've cheated on her with a friend who I ended up falling in love with. Now the friend who I fell in love with has known about my girlfriend and wants to confront her about the whole situation and have me leave her. I love them both, and I can't stand the fact that I have to choose. What do I do?

Wow! You have the cake and you want to eat it too! It's an old expression. But might I ask you how this came about? Unfortunately, as you can see you won't be able to have them both much longer because one is getting antsy and the other has no clue. Now let's just put it out on the table: someone is going to get hurt whether it's your current girlfriend or the new girl. It's going to happen because I'm not sure that she is so care free about sharing her man. Place yourself in her shoes and try to understand what might just happen. Unfortunately, I can't and won't sugar coat this situation because it won't end up pretty no matter how it unfolds. Advice? Maybe. Suggestion? Yes, and that is you are going to have to come clean because it sounds like your friend that you fell in love with will let her know regardless. I'm sure that's going to be tough but it's a tough situation and not one that I'd recommend getting into often. I also suggest that you be prepared for anything. Worst situation: she leaves you. Best situation: she stays with you and her. Clearly that's highly unlikely and wouldn't last long because who's to say that your friend is keen on sharing as well? This may explain why it is that she would want to confront your girlfriend about the whole thing. She probably doesn't want it to be a secret anymore. Another unfortunate factor is that her friends, and possibly yours as well, will know the whole situation soon. Just be careful with it all.

### Advice of the week:

So spring has finally decided to show its lovely double-bladed self. By double-bladed I mean: yes spring is lovely, it's warm, and yeah it's time for the beach. But for those of you with allergies...you know what I mean. It's the time of beauty and blossoming but also the time of pollen and allergies. Make sure you have the supply of whatever allergy medicine you need, stay hydrated, and try not to rub your eyes too much so that you can enjoy these beautiful days. Pink eye is a minor thing but it is also common and contagious among this time. If possible, get tested for allergies before any complications begin so you know what you need to take to get on with your days. That's important for the up and coming weeks because the last few exams, papers, projects and finals are right around the corner. There's nothing worse than having to finish up one of these academic obstacles with your nose running all over your work. Also, get plenty of sleep and clean up often so the accumulation of pollen doesn't happen wherever you live. Enjoy the rest of the semester without sneezing along the way!

## SOAP brings Comedy Tour to SU

By Leah Reppert  
Staff Writer

The SOAP organization has been booking and providing events to entertain SU students for years. This spring, the comedy board of SOAP will be closing off the semester with a bang. The Comedy Tour will be coming to SU with well-known comedians and tons of laughs.

The Comedy Tour will be presenting comedians Dan Levy and Reggie Watts, who are both well-

known for their humor. Dan Levy has interned on the Daily Show, performed at The Comic Strip Live and on The Craig Kilborn show and won the award in 2001 and 2003 for being the funniest college comedian. Levy has also had his own Reality TV show, The Dan Levy Show, and he has recently been on Last Comic Standing. Reggie Watts is internationally known for his comedic performances through BBC radio shows and in different cities all over the globe. Watts has also been

awarded the Malcolm Hardee "Oye Oye" award and the 2006 Andy Kauffman award.

The show will be held in Holloway Hall, on May 15, at 8 p.m. SOAP board member for comedy Steven Drapalski booked this event, as well as many other comedy performances at SU. "We really want a full house, so we hope lots of people show up," he said. "I think ending the semester with a big laugh is pretty awesome."

The Comedy Tour will definitely

be a show to remember. The Comedy SOAP board will also be planning on bringing more laughs next year throughout the fall semester by having three comedians come to SU. "It should be another great semester for laughing," said Drapalski.

For more information about The Comedy Tour, go to: <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/soap/comedytourmay.htm>.

## April Sea Gull of the Month spotlight: Sara Lowery

Hello, my name is Sara and I am a Senior majoring in Psychology. I am currently a student worker in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, and I have been busy in the residence life department as a Resident Assistant for the past three years, currently working as a Resident Director at University Park for the past year. During this time, I have taken the opportunity to participate in several different events and functions for the University. They include, but are not limited to, hosting the P4Fashion fashion shows for two years and hosting the Gospel Choir concert for two separate years. I have met SAMMY up close and personal (If you know what I mean. Meaning I WAS Sammy.)

I have also been very lucky to support SU athletics by hosting the Midnight Madness Basketball events for two years and the SU Pep Rally for one year. My dedication does not stop there. I am also the loud voice in the stands and at the gym yelling and cheering for our beloved Seagulls.

One event that will keep me connected to my SU family was having the opportunity to represent our Student Body at the Governors Inaugural Ball along with a fellow student this year. That was one of the most exciting experiences of my



life. I was also able to be the voice for the student body on the Provost Search Committee this year, which was a daunting but extremely beneficial task.

The shining moment in my collegiate career was being able to witness our University demonstrate a superb example of what being a "University of National Distinction" really means. I made the suggestion to gather in the front lawn of Holloway Hall to take a photo to support Virginia Tech during the recent tragic events. For me, it was just a thought or a suggestion, however now it was a mission accomplished by my SU family in massive numbers. That moment alone summed up why I will always carry SU in my heart. No matter how many more degrees or accomplishments I may obtain, I will be a Sea Gull until the day I die.

## The Flyer

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Sarah C. Lake

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## SPORTS

Volume 34 Issue 24

May 8, 2007

## Salisbury stuns Blue Jays

By Megan Armor  
Staff Writer

The No. 9 Salisbury baseball team (30-7) pulverized No. 16 Johns Hopkins 21-6 last Tuesday afternoon. After a doubleheader win against Villa Julie last Monday, the Sea Gulls have won eight consecutive games since their loss to Mary Washington on April 14. This game pitted a great offense, Hopkins has the fourth ranked offense in the country, against the Gulls who have one of the top pitching staffs in the nation.

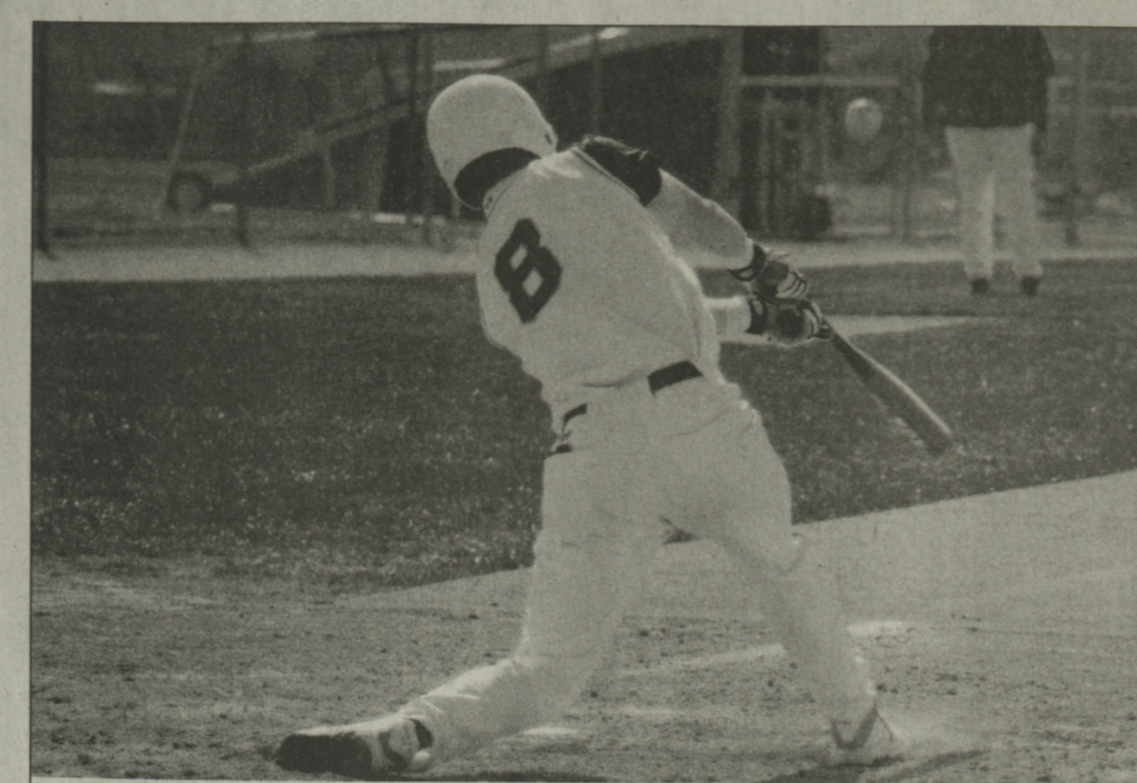
The Gulls pounded Hopkins early and often as they had at least one run cross the plate in each of the first six innings. With the Gulls collecting five runs in the first, fifth, and sixth innings, SU leveled 20 hits including four doubles and two home runs.

This is the second year in a row and sixth time under Coach Doug Fleetwood that the Gulls have reached the 30-win plateau during his seven-year tenure.

In his first three at-bats, freshman Hunter Wessells hit a single, a home run (his first of the season) and a double. He finished the game 3-for-5 scoring three runs and also stealing his seventh base. Freshman Mike Celezna went 3-for-4 knocking in four runs and scoring three times.

After holding Hopkins scoreless in the top of the first the Gulls scored five runs in their turn at-bat collecting three hits. Hopkins in fact wouldn't score until the top of the fourth inning with two runs crossing the plate on back-to-back bases loaded walks. But by the end of the fourth frame the Gulls would hold an 11-2 advantage with the game basically in hand. John Hopkins would score two more in the fifth and one each in the fifth and six but it was too little to late as the Gulls offense made a mockery of the Blue Jays pitching staff scoring 21 runs on 20 base hits.

Many Gulls contributed including senior Andrew Jensen who went 3-for-5, scoring twice and hitting



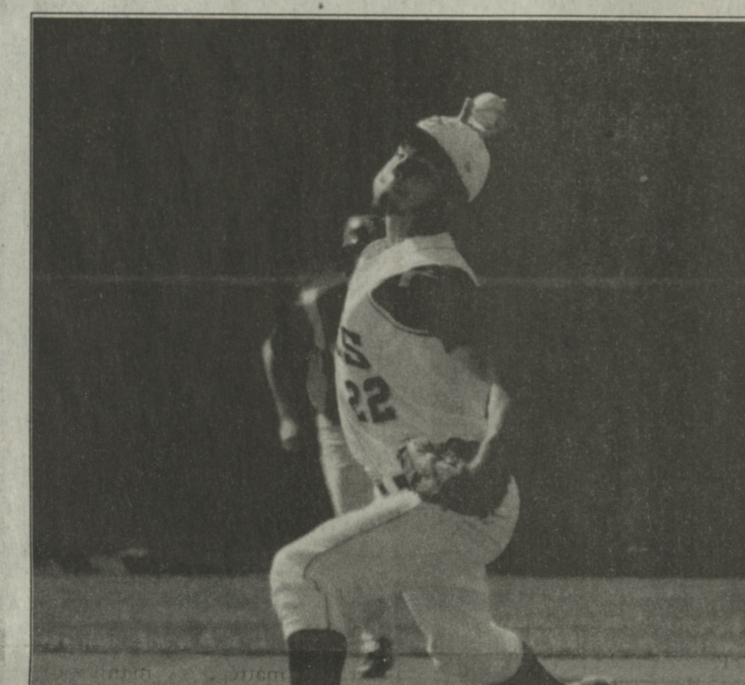
Pete Callahan hits a line drive in last Tuesday's game against John's Hopkins. The Gulls came through to win 21-6.

his 50th and 51st RBI's of the season. Colin Kraus went 2-for-4, knocking in one RBI. Junior, Justin Armiger scored five times going 3-for-4 at the plate, as Pete Callahan hit his third homerun of the season and went 3-for-5. Junior, Mark Boswick had four RBI's as Alex Vitale scored four of his own.

On the mound, junior Ryan Bennick struck out seven, walked five and allowed a mere two runs in 3 and 2/3 innings of work. As Drew Campbell and Eric Willey finished Salisbury's 21-6 defeat on the mound.

The Sea Gulls offense mowed through seven different Blue Jays pitchers and JHU ended the game with only eight hits in 34 at-bats (235) after entering the game fourth in the country in runs scored (10.1) and fourth in batting average.

Salisbury pitcher Ryan Bennick winds up during last Tuesday's game.



Salisbury pitcher Ryan Bennick winds up during last Tuesday's game.

## Salisbury sweeps Bullets twice

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University softball team extended their winning streak to 13 games with a doubleheader sweep over Gettysburg College, 5-1 and 8-3, on senior day at Sea Gull's home field.

The Gulls (36-7) came up to the plate in the bottom of the fourth inning with the second game tied at three when Capital Athletic Conference Player and Rookie of the year Kelly Waskewicz smashed a line drive over the left field fence to give SU the one run advantage. Waskewicz went 1-for-1 in the game with three walks, three runs scored and her 17th homer of the season to go along with her team-high 49th RBI. The freshman is now the single season home run record holder at Salisbury and fourth on the all-time list with 17. Salisbury added four more runs in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach with an RBI groundout by Stacey Malarkey and a RBI double from freshman Ali Ritter, who went 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Kristen Wells collected her 16th win of the season as she pitched four innings giving up only three runs on four hits. It is Davis' 12th complete game this season and is the reigning CAC Player of the Week as she went 4-0 last week with 18 K's in 20 innings.

Salisbury will face Emory University in the first round of regional play in the Division III Softball Championship hosted at Methodist University on Thursday May 10.

Gettysburg (21-13) was led by catcher Abbe Miller who had two base-knocks to go along with one run and one RBI. Gettysburg pitcher Beth McCullough suffered her



An SU softball player is safe by a long shot as she beats out shorts throw to first base.

## Soggy season of women's club lacrosse

By Brendan Crawford  
Staff Writer

It was a bit of a rough 2007 season for the SU women's club lacrosse team. Plagued by cancellations and rain-outs, the team found it extremely difficult to find any sort of cohesive rhythm on the field.

The team was unable to participate in their usual "Fall Back Into Lax" league tournament in October, held at Towson University, due to the untimely

inclement weather.

"Getting rained out has sort of been the theme of this year," said team President and Coach Zoe Hanley, who started the program from scratch three years ago as a freshman.

In fact, the ladies were only able to take part in five games over the course of an entire season, including matches against Towson, Loyola, William and Mary and the University of Maryland, with a final record of 1-4, recording their lone win over George Mason

University. The team was even going to play San Diego State's squad of laxers, but of course, that inevitably fell through.

The team is comprised of roughly 40 girls, including Juniors Katie Riordan (Vice-President) and Maggie Peterson (Secretary), who, along with Hanley, have been members of the team since its inception in 2004. Becky Kjaerbye, who also serves as the resident director of the Manokin dorms, doubles her duties as the advisor for the women's club lacrosse team, as

well.

Naturally the team hopes to improve their record, or if nothing else increase the number of games played, next season. If your interested in playing contact Zoe Hanley at 701-407-3626.

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Women's lacrosse captures 7th Capital Athletic Conference title

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

The No. 2 and top-seeded Salisbury University women's lacrosse team successfully defend their Capital Athletic Conference championship last Saturday as they defeated second-seeded University of Mary Washington, 14-11. The Gulls claim their fifth straight CAC title, seventh overall, and receive an automatic birth into the 2007 NCAA Division III Women's Lacrosse tournament.

Also with the win, Salisbury (18-1) set a school record for most wins in a season; the previous record was 17 set in both the 2005 and '06 seasons.

The championship game closely resembled the teams first meeting as the Eagles (14-6) scored the game's first two goals to take an early 2-0 lead. After the two teams traded four goals, the Gulls asserted themselves scoring five of the final six goals of the half to take a 7-5 lead into the break.

UMW's Kaitlyn Barker tallied four first half goals and finished with a game-high six goals to increase her season total to 69.

SU senior Stephanie Shores deposited a team-high five goals to bump her total to 52 for the year, the

highest single-season total for Salisbury since Jen Mezzadra collected 84 goals in '01 campaign.

Salisbury began the second half just as they closed out the first scoring five of the first six goals to increase their advantage to 12-6. The Eagles responded by scoring four of the games next five goals to cut into the Gulls margin making it 13-10 with just over 10 minutes remaining in the contest. The Gulls went into a stall offense and milked the rest of the clock to secure the conference title and the victory.

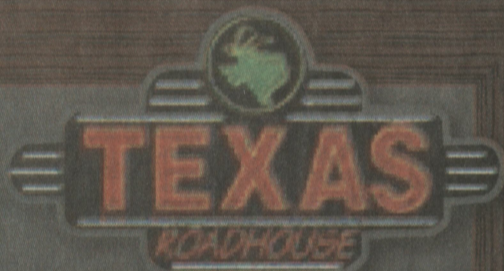
Sophomore Sonja Stuart made her first start in between the pipes for Salisbury recording 13 saves to pick up the win while the Gulls D prevented UMW's leading scorer Meaghan O'Leary from scratching the score-sheet. Mary Washington's Meredith Deitrick made 14 saves in the losing effort.

Junior Sue Ackermann improved on her already impressive season numbers as she finished with four points (three goals and one assist) to increase her total to 104 points on the year.

Salisbury will take on the winner of the Washington and Lee-Wooster game, at Sea Gull Field on May 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

# Happy Graduation

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		■ Men's Lacrosse NCAA First Round ■ Women's Lacrosse NCAA First Round	■ Softball NCAA Regionals ■ 3 p.m. - Baseball vs. Montclair	■ Softball NCAA Regionals	■ Men's Lacrosse NCAA Second Round ■ Women's Lacrosse NCAA Regionals ■ Softball NCAA Regionals	■ Women's Lacrosse NCAA Regionals ■ Softball NCAA Regionals